Velasquez Among His Contemporaries.

"Even more than usual is it a case of

Eclipse first, the rest nowhere, Eclipse

being that stupendous artist, Sargent. In

portraiture there is no one who can come

near him. The extraordinary vicility of

his work makes every other portrait in com-

parison as lifeless, uninteresting and un-

towered above the portraits of his time.

Earthquakes in Southern France.

ere felt about 2 o'clock this morning to

Special Gable Despatch to THE SUN.

Approves Kaiser's Plan of East African

Road.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

of the Reichstag has adopted the Govern

Nine Pilgrims Killed in a Wreck.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 6 .- A train conveying pil

grims to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes

jumped the track near Moyenneville to-day

while running at full speed. Nine persons

Was Paralyzed and Unable to Work -Left

Request for a Quiet Funeral.

of English literature, committed suicide

resterday at his home, 511 East Thirteenth

reet, by shooting himself in the mouth

with a revolver. For the past five years

he had been ill with paralysis and rheu-matism and had been unable to teach.

Mrs. Hunter left her husband for a few moments yesterday morning, and during

him lying dead on the floor of the front room with the pistol clutched in his right hand. On a table in the room he had left the follow-

She found

absence he shot himself

ng note addressed to the Coroner:

a widow and seven sons.

SCHOOLBOY A SUICIDE.

Italian Lad Who Wanted to Be a Dector

Feared Ili Health Would Set Him Back.

Domenico Ambrosini, a seventeen-vear-

old schoolboy, killed himself yesterday at

the home of his sister, 77 Thompson street,

by drinking carbolic acid. The boy was a pupil at the West Twenty-third street High School. He came from Italy with his two sisters about three years ago. He made rapid progress at the Eighth ward

grammar school, and was soon admitted to the Twenty-third street high school, from which he was to have been graduated in June. The boy's whole aim was to be-

and dired in a few initiates.

He left a letter addressed to his parents, who are stdf in Italy begging forgiveness for what he was going to do. The only remonths' could be assigned for the suicide was that the boy feared that his illness.

would prevent his being graduated from

GOT WORK: THIED SUICIDE.

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James Hunter, 65 years old, a teacher

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"His insight into character is extraor-

cessary as a colored photograph.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SARGENT HIGHLY PRAISED.

Academy in the World, says:

### COL. DIKE'S SWELL JURYMEN.

SOCIAL STANDING NOW THE TEST APPLIED BY HIM.

Men Distinguished in the Cotillon and at Ping-pong to Wrestle To-day With the Case of Margaret Cox vs. Angeline Moran-Some of Them.

he possession of a rubber plant, a baby carriage and a receipt for the last month's rent, is not going to be enough to open the way to the Sheriff's jury for the honest zen of Brooklyn in the future. The Hon. Guden is down and out and the Hon. Dike is up and in. Also is he doing. He has empanelled a jury to try a case to-day, and, to the amazement and horror of the d line jurymen, there isn't one of the old guard on it. Men who have served on Sheriff's juries for years, men who count the total of the verdicts they have given well up in the thousands, and justly call it good and honorable service for the fifty cents a day they have received for this

cents a day they have received for this financiering have been ignored, turned down, booted aside.

Sheriff Dike has announced a change in the method of empanelling Sheriff's juries. He has said that the hero of the clanbake and the Whitestone outing control serve on juries under him. He is going to draw his juries from the clubs, the exclusive social set, and it would be easier for the Scriptural ruminant to get easier for the Scriptural ruminant to get through the eye of the Scriptural needle than for a man without social station, wealth, blood, club membership and fame cotillon to get on a Dike jury for the

ext year.

Not one of these things, but all of them, ust the man who would serve under Dike ave. The Sheriff's jury in Kings county to be a club. It is to wine and dine itself after the fashion of the Old Guard of Manhattan and the Ancient and Honorable outlit of Boston. It is to treat itself to silver souvenirs, so that when a man's term of jury service is over he will have something to hand down to his descendants to show what he did for the republic show what he did for the republic. So that no man who serves on his juries ill ever have to descend to the menial

ice of the petit jury or the Grand Jury Sheriff Dike is going to arrange with the commissioner of Jurors to exempt his entire panel. He is confident that he can arrange it, although unlike New York county, there is no law in Kings which lets the Sherif's juror out of the work that

falls to ordinary citizens.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Sheriff Dike's first jury will get down to action. Seventeen men have been selected for the arducus labor involved in the case before the Sheriff. They are the bluest of the blue blood of Brooklyn. Not one of them but blood of Brooklyn. Not one of them but that can lead a cotillon, swing a gold club, or successfully play the Lawford stroke at ping-pong. A more faultiess batch could not have been selected. Despite the malicious slanders of the old guard of the Court House corridor, who will have to turn to something else for their 50 cents a day, there is no reason to believe that this jury cannot handle the matter which will come before it to-day in a creditable fashion, and with every regard for the interests of justice.

It is not a case of international importance The relations of this country with any other country are not apt to be strained, however the case goes. Margaret Cox is the plaintiff. She says that Angeline Moran made faces at her and said many and damaging things about her. She demands damages in several thousand demands damages in several thousand dollars. It is the duty of the jury to fix the damages. So far Angeline has not condescended to make any reply to Margaret's allegations, and there is genuine danger that the case may go by unprotested.

Such an outcome would hardly give

outcome would hardly give Such an outcome would hardly give Sheriff Dike's swell jury a chance to show its real ability in the matter of administering justice, and it is rumored that if Angeline doesn't come to court to defend herself the jury will send an automobile after her. Sheriff Dike will wear a frock coat, gray trousers, white four-in-hand necktie, pearl scarfpin and bouttonière of lilies of the valley. The members of the jury will be similarly attired, but out of respect for be similarly attired, but out of respect for

Court is not to be opened with the loud g of an officer, according to the custom of the past. Just how it is spened is a secret, but it is undersome attention is to be paid It is said that palms and potted plants are to be banked ore and on the sides of the jury box, creeping vines will be trained along back wall and that concealed behind a mighty azalea a string orchestra will play march of triumph, composed by No. 7 especially for this occasion

as Sheriff Dike enters the room.
Various rules about the care of silk hats, cares, outer coats and carriage rugs have made and impressed upon the members of the court squad, who are to wear decision in the case of Cox vs. Moran has been arrived at. He will also hand out carringe checks to the coachmen, so that there will be no delays and crowding after

known that he was for social reform in the matter of juries, there has been a natter of juries, there has be to get on the panel. In the the fact was appreciated at once that not to be on the panel was to open oneself to the suspicion of not being the real thing in a Beconfyn swell. Therefore applica-tions have come in from all the clubs for places. Sheriff Dike has taken care of all that the law allows him to, but there is already a waiting list of 100 and it is grow-im Co

ry that read a case. Every claim that embers of the panel had to social distinc-on was handed out and spread before a eyes of the Sheroff Nineteen were there was handed out and spread before the eyes of the Sheriff Nineteen were tradity called to the Sheriff's office, but only fifteen were chosen. The Sheriff said that he would take two more, making his first large seventeen. The four remaining members of the panel were on pine and needles. The credentials of two of them, brothers, were all that they should be a possible to the first convention this afternoon the Hon Joseph V Graff was renominated for Congress by accommand. Congress by Acciamation

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SAYS CUNARD LINE IS IN. Liverpool Paper Affirms That the Deal Has Been Closed.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN LIVERPOOL, May 6 .- The Liverpool Journal of Commerce says it is in a position to give an unqualified denial to the report that the Morgan syndicate has granted an extension of time to the Cunard Line to join in the community of interest principle.

This has, in fact, already been achieved. A committee of Liverpool merchants will go to London to-morrow to interview Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian High Commissioner, and urge that Liverpool be selected as the terminal for a new fast Canadian mail service

COMBINE BUYS BIG LINER. Kaiser Friedrich, Rejected by German Lines, Sold for \$1,500,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 6 .- A despatch from Hamburg says the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Friedrich has been sold to the Morgan syndicate. The price paid was 6,000,000 marks.

The Kaiser Friedrich was built in the yards of Schichau of Dantzie in 1897 for the North German Lloyd Line. Schichau has fame as a maker of swift torpedo boats, and he applied some of the principles of these craft in the construction of the Kaiser Friedrich. She was designed to beat the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, then Kaiser Friedrich. She was designed to beat the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, then the swiftest merchantman afloat, by a fraction of a knot. In the contract with the North German Lloyd Line Schichau guaranteed that the Kaiser Friedrich would average morethan 22 knots. She turned out a failure, being unable to maintain an average of more than 19 knots from port to port. She was turned back to her maker by the North German Lloyd Line. Then the Hamburg-American Line made a fruitless effort to get speed out of her, using her about a year. She cost her builder about \$3,000,000. Steamship men here expressed surprise at her sale. Schichau, they thought, was glad to be rid of her at the price quoted in the despatch.

#### FRENCH MISSION'S VISIT.

Great Importance Attached to the In pression It Will Make Here.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 7.- A despatch to the Telegraph from Paris says that great importance is attached to the impression the Rochambeau mission makes in the United States. So many handsome articles for the Presidential dejeuner were placed aboard the warship Gaulois, which will convey the mission to the United States, that her departure was delayed.

Admiral Fournier, commanding the Gaulois, issued an order of the day to the officers and crew prior to the sailing of the warship, saying that all would show themselves grateful as the guests of the American nation, whose ever increasing prosperity France admired as she formerly admired the heroism by which the Americans adquired their independence. quired their independence

NO MORE BEAUMONT GUSHERS. Spouting of Texas Oil Wells Ceases After

Recent Earthquakes. Houston, Tex., May 6.-The gushers of the Beaumont oil field have quit gushing. The gushing ceased some days ago, following the Central American earthquake. Since the Lucas gusher was struck, more than a year ago, 500 spouters had been brought in. Those last developed ap-peared to possess the remarkable vitality of the first, and so far as noted there was

of the first, and so far as noted there was no diminution in force or output.

The settling down of the field has come much more suddenly than most conservative oil men expected. The effect on oil stocks was marked, there being a great slump in a number of companies. The public failed to understand the reason why, as the facts were withheld. The future of the field is still regarded as bright, as oil exists in abundance, but artificial as oil exists in abundance, but artificial means must be counted upon to remove it instead of natural forces.

Henry Mayer Goldfogle. Assemblyman Adler, it was said last night, had gone to Washington to consult with Senator Platt

on the proposition.
It is Assemblyman Adler who always carries the Eighth Assembly district against cutaway coats, and keep the badges of their office pinned to their suspenders and out of sight. The clerk of the court has been asked to stand in front of the Court and direct the footmen of jurors where to stay with the carriages until some decided in the Ninth district, it would be Mr. Adler against Mr. Goldfogle for Con-gress in the Ninth district, it would be, in the estimation of political experts, a particularly pretty battle, with the odds in favor of Adler.

#### Nominated for Congress.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 6 -John A. Sterling of Bloomington was nomiintated for Congress in the new Seventh district at the Republican Convention here to-day. Mr Sterling is a leading lawyer of this city. The district is Republican by

of this city. The district is Republican by nearly 6,000.

ALLIANCE, Ohio, May 6.—Congressman R. W. Taylor of Lisbon, who made the fight in Congress against Roberts of Utah, was renominated from the Eighteenth district by acclamation for his fifth term by the Congress conventon held here to-day. He represents the old McKinley district.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. May 6.—The Re-

Municipal Firetions in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS. May 6 - Elections were

Band, the frameratic candidate for Mayor of Morratown debasted the Republican control of the party change proof of the party first formulate also emphasized to emphasize the Admirtument of the party of nector to the fact that the task but the fact that the task but the fact that the fact t

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FOR SHEEDY, A STOLEN PICTURE

LEGACY FROM ADAM WORTH, WHO STOLE THE GAINSBOROUGH.

Shady Englishman Brings It Here After the Loot of the Dead Fence's Rooms -It Is Alleged to Be a Murillo From a Pillaged Convent in Mexico.

A legacy from Adam Worth, who stole Jainsborough's celebrated portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire to Patrick F. Sheedy, the sporting man who arranged for the return of the picture to its owners, has arrived in New York from Lonhon. It is a painting, also stolen, and said to be by Murillo.

Worth, who went from New York to London to become the leading "fence" for Europe an and American thieves, had the picture in his possession for thirtyone years. According to his history of it, it was one of the Murillos taken from Spain to the Spanish-American countries. This one found its way to a convent in Mexic. Thieves sacking the convent found the pictere too large to carry away. They cut out the central figure and took it with them. In due season it reached Worth's custody. He never saw a way to dispose of it profitably, and it was in his possession when

he died, last February. Worth was in America a year ago last month, when the stolen Duchess was returned to C. Morland Agnew of Thomas Agnew & Co., from whose rooms in Old Bond street it was taken May 25, 1876. His fortunes had turned and the money he received for the portrait was very welcome. At that time it was said he offered a part of the money to Pat Sheedy for his share in the negotiations with the Agnews. Sheedy did not take it.

On the day Worth sailed from New York with the \$25,000 he said to Sheedy: "I've got another picture at my place in London which, in my opinion, is superior to the Duchess. I've never been able to sell It during the thirty years I've had it. It was got in Mexico by some thieves, who worked a convent. After the difficulty I've had with the Duchess I don't believe could dispose of this picture for any-ning like what it's worth. If it's genuine ought to bring \$15,000. I peddled the Duchess around trying to get \$15,000 for it and was laughed at. I think this is a real Murillo. If I told its history and put real Murillo. If I told its instory and put it on the market I'd be pinched. So I'm going to give it to you." Sheedy didn't know a great deal about Murillos. He thanked Worth, and Worth's

Murilios. He thanked worth, and worth's ship sailed away.

On Christmas eve, 1901, Worth was taken ill. He lay in his apartments near Regent's Park, London, until early in February, when he died. He was scarcely cold before the gang who hung around him there had slanned out, the place fear-

him there had cleaned out the place, fear-ing the police would get the property first. Loot which Worth had been unable to sell was carried away by the several thieves with whom he had operated. When his estate was administered for the benefit of his two children there was little for then Sheedy supposed that the picture promised to him had gone with the rest of the stuff.

Last Wednesday morning a man with an English accent stepped up to the desk in the Sturtevant House and asked if Patrick F. Sheedy lived there. Mr. Sheedy was

in. The Englishman went out to a cab which stood in Broadway and carried in a canvas stood in broadway and carried in a canvas sack, which he took up to Sheedy's room.

"Perhaps you know me," said the Englishman, mentioning to Sheedy a name familiar to Scotland Yard "I've got a present for you. Harry left it to you."

Adam Worth was known in London as Harry Raymond.

"I don't suppose any fellow but you."

Harry Raymond.

"I don't suppose any fellow but you would have got this," continued the Englishman. "When Harry was sick he said to me: 'I promised this picture to Sheedy and I'm going to send it to him,' and later when he got very bad he asked me to see that you got it. We hated to let it get away, but Harry made me promise you'd get it. I had made up my mind to come across, so I decided to bring it with me."

Then he opened the sack and drew out

Then he opened the sack and drew out ADLER FOR CONGRESS.

Proposition to Gain the Ninth District
Submitted to Senator Platt.

Many Republican friends of Assemblyman Charles S. Adler of the Eighth New York city district, want him to run for Congress in the Ninth Congress district this fall against the Tammany representative, Henry Mayer Goldfogle. Assemblyman Adler, it was said last night, had gone to Washington to consult with Senator Platt.

Then he opened the sack and drew out the picture. It is about 36x50 inches. It is incased in an old gilt frame in which Worth set it when it first came into his possession. The edges of the canvas show how this figure was cut out of the picture with a knife. The painting looks to be 250 years old. Like the lost Duchess it was hidden away in Worth's rooms so long that it is dimmed by dirt as well as a age. The picture is that of a woman in anguish. The head of the figure is turned to the left, the eyes uplifted. The left hand is across her bosom, while her right hand clutches a chain. Apparently she is a prisoner. a chain. Apparently she is a prisoner. Fear and dispair are portrayed in her face, The background of the picture is almost obscured. Wherever the fiesh of the woman is revealed it is lifelike, in spite of the a well-known art dealer to have it cleaned and touched up. He doesn't pretend to know whether the painting is a Murillo or not, but some amateur art experts have

> The English crook who delivered the painting to Sheedy has gone away. Sheedy will sail on May 20 for South America to win sail on May 29 for South America to promote a business enterprise, which he he says is of the "legitimate" sort.
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> "If Worth were still alive I would not be at liberty to tell the history of this picture, as he told it to me the day he left America." said Sheedy last night. "But as he is dead it can do no harm. Worth knew a lot about pictures. He thought this was ica, said Sheedy last night. But as he is dead it can do no harm. Worth knew a lot about pictures. He thought this was a finer work than the Duchess. It's either worth \$10,000 or it isn't worth \$2. Some of these art boys may be able to tell me if it's on the square. If it isn't, the late Mr. Worth took a lot of pains to get it to me

> DANISH SALE DELAYED. Landthing Wants a Vote of the People

Affected Pirst. Special Cattle Desputch to THE SEN. COPENHAUEN, May 6. The reply of the United States regarding the interpreta-

tion of the clauses of the Danish West Indies treaty to considered perfectly ast-The Landthing to-day adhered to the resolution which it had previously adopted

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QUEEN'S DANGER IS NOT OVER Lady Colin Campbell Compares Him to

ATTENDANTS ANXIOUS THOUGH LONDON, May 6 .- Lady Colin Campbell, BULLETINS ARE FAVORABLE. reviewing this year's pictures in the Royal

> Doctors Continually in Consultation —Queen Deeply Moved When Told That She Would Have Borne a Son-Slight Increase in Fever Reported at Night.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN THE HAGUE, May 6, 10 P. M .- The latest ews concerning the condition of Queen Wilhelmina is reassuring. Though her fever increased this evening no complicaions have set in. It is stated that the phydinary and his power of expressing it. as it were, in shorthand, has never been icians considered the chances of saving her life on Sunday morning as being only surpassed and rarely equalled even among the great masters of the past. His sense of one in five.

The Queen was deeply moved when told color, grasp of composition and his absolutely marvellous technique and quality place his work as much beyond that of any by her physicians that under normal conditions she would have borne a son.

of his contemporaries as that of Velasquez Though the Dutch generally are relieved, o-night everybody at Het Loo wears signs of grief and anxiety. The doctors are coninually in consultation. Although the bulletins seem favorable those at the château BORDEAUX, May 6. - Earthquake shocks fully understand that danger is still present The morning bulletin said:

the north and south of this place. They Last night a slight increase in temperature were also noticed at Tarbes, Luchon and was shown again. Her Majesty slept a Lourdes, where a wall fell. At Agen, large part of the night, which has been Bayonne and Pau the shock was also felt. quiet. This morning her temperature is and frightened cattle fled wildly in all direcnormal. Although her condition can at the present moment be described as satisfactory, every attention and the greatest King George Lands From Stranded Yacht. care are required."

The bulletin issued at 2 o'clock this after-ATHENS, May 6 .- The royal yacht Amnoon said: "Temperature normal; no hitrite, with King George and members of change noted in the other symptoms. the royal family on board, who were going to Chalkis to celebrate the King's name The Queen Mother and Prince Consort

Henry wore a less anxious expression this day, grounded near a town situated at th morning, although they are far from being end of the channel of Egripos, where a reassured as to her Majesty's condition. All strong tide was running. The royal family places of amusement are absolutely delanded safely at Chalkis. The yacht has

Telegrams are received at the various newspaper offices from all parts of Europe begging for news by wire of Wilhelmina's

BERLIN, May 6.-The Budget Commission President Roosevelt has telegraphed reeatedly, asking for information as to her ment proposal to guarantee the interest Majesty's condition, as have also many on the capital required for the construction other rulers. The anxiety for news in the of the Dar es Salaam-Mrogoro Railway Dutch Indies is intense. The Queen Mother and Prince Henry express great satisfaction at the attitude of the world's press.

It has just been announced that scandals circulated last winter in regard to the alleged disagreements between Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry were originated by one of the Prince's valets in revenge for his summary dismissal. This explanation has given the greatest possible satisfaction to the people. Persons attached to the court AGED TEACHER KILLS HIMSELF. at Het Loo affirm that the Prince has been most devoted to his wife, especially during her present illness.

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL IN PARIS. ommittee Reports Having Raised Nearly 88.000 - Thanks to Parislans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, May 6 .- The committee on the McKinley memorial met at the American Embassy to-day, with Ambassador Porter in the chair. Messrs. Harjes, Monroe, Seligman, Poixotto, Winslow and others

Ex-Judge Leicester Holme, Secretary of the committee, read the report of the committee which showed that the net receipts were 39,000 francs. Of this sum 18,000 francs had been realized by the gala performance at the Opera, Frank Gardner having paid all the theatrical expenses.

ing note addressed to the Coroner:

Nobody is responsible for my death but myself. I am not able to work. I do not want to be dependent on anybody and death is more acceptable than begging. Good-by all. Bury me without ostentation, and let the expenses be as little as possible. Make no time about me after I am dead.

JAMES HUNTER.

Hunter was educated in Ireland and received a certificate on July 5, 1855, from the Church Educational Society for Ireland showing that he was qualified to teach. He came to this country a little later and The report was adopted. A vote of thanks was passed to M. Carré, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, Mme. Réjane, the Coquelins, Miss Yaw, Mlle. Fougère and other professionals who participated in the He came to this country a little later and He came to this country a little later and taught for years in the old Allen and Fifth streets public schools.

Then he became a teacher of English and English literature in Heidenfeld's German-American Institute on Second avenue near Eleventh street. On the mantelpiece of the room where he killed performance. The authors, with the exception of MM. Messager and Bourjat, who are the agents for M. Hartmann, did not exact the usual royalties and the Assistance Publique sacrificed more than half manuelpiece of the room where he killed himself was a photograph of Theodore E. Heidenfeld, bearing the latter's signature and the words, "In acknowledgment of many years services and constant friend-Judge Holme that he had never known of a similar matinee to raise more than 9,000 francs. The committee decided to present the original sketches of the programme to Mr. Hunter when he grew too feeble to Frank Gardner in consideration of his each, started a grocery store in the house n which he died. Then rheumatism was

generous assistance. added to paralysis, and he was obliged to give up the store. He went to a hospital, it is said, and was told that he would have to have his left foot amputated. This thoroughly disheartened him. He leaves The committee disbanded after delegating Messrs. Munroe, Harjes, Seligman and Holme to settle its affairs within a week and forward a check to Mr. Hartzell at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Holme told the correspondent of THE SUN that the Paris newspapers had behaved splendidly, having refused to accept a cent for advertising the performance. The committee before adjourning passed resolutions of thanks to Ambassador Porter and Judge Holme for their unselfish and energetic work throughout the movement.

> CAUSES OF CHINESE REVOLT. Local Officers Suspected of "Squeezing"

Army Recruits. Special Cable Despotch to Tun Sun. PERIN, May 6 - Consul Kahn of the June. The boy's whole aim was to become a physician.

Two weeks ago his health broke down and his sisters sent him to a small town in New Jersey to rest. The boy came back mexpectedly yesterday morning and brought with him a bottle of carbolic acid. He dronk the poison in the hall and then rushed upstates into his eister's room. He threw its arms around her and told her he was dying. Then he fell on the floor of the didd her a few minutes. French legation has arrived at Chenting-fu to investigate the uprising and murder of a French priest at Weihsien. He will remain at Chenting-fu for some time Information received here as to the causes of the revolt is to the effect that the officers induced many men to pay for the privilege of joining the army of Yuan Shih Kai by fraudulent promises of salaries and uniforms and then compelled them to pay again for their release, otherwise they would be squeezed

The Catholics, whose indemnities, it has been alleged, helped to bring on the troubles, say they have not taxed extra the district in which the revolt started. There have been frequent complaints that the property which the converts seized in the emergency of 1900 has not been returned to the owners. as provided in the agreement with Chou Fu, the provincial Treasurer, who paid the indeposition in cast: The rebels gave unenturable oppression as the cause of the

There is a conviction here that the officers are responsible for the whole stoutde. Chin Sing Pin. the leader of the Allied Villages load another uprising in this victuity. It is expected that the priests will regular with the Christians, who are fairly well ortified, as an attempt at flight would be

The Asperions Commission to day began he bearing on private indonnity claims aggregating nearly \$6,000,000 gold

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Aprile Call Calpairs - Tax cos Leasure, Mar 6 - A despatch from Eas gone, espital of British Burensh Lastie. says a sychole is prevailing there. Business has been suspended blany rice lighters have been aunit. No cascalities have been reported up to the present tame.

There are more

# Royal Bengals

now sold in Greater New York than any other little cigar selling at

15¢ for 10

Their quality is remarkably good



"Suit The Action

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